

# THE BREEZE

Vol. XXXV

Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, November 21, 1958

No. 9

## Speaker For Assembly Program Well-Known News Correspondent

by Mary Frances Tyler

On December 3, the speaker for the assembly program will be Russel Jones, a very well-known foreign news correspondent. As a trouble-shooter for the United Press, his by-line has appeared over many dispatches from countries where major fighting was occurring.

A few of the important assignments turned in by the United Press' chief eastern Europe correspondent are on-the-spot reports from Hungary during the revolt, Czechoslovakia when it was being invaded by the Communists, and a Turco-Syrian squabble.

In Hungary during the cold and bloody month of November 1956, Russ Jones was the only American newsman to remain in Budapest when the Russian tanks rolled in to crush the Freedom Fighters. Five years earlier he was the last American correspondent to carry on after the Communists seized Czechoslovakia. He pulled out only when "ordered" to do so by his bosses of the United Press.

For his brilliant reporting on the scene Russ Jones received the Pulitzer Prize, the Overseas Press Club George Polk Memorial award, and the Sigma Delta Chi award. He is the only newsman ever to receive all three of journalism's coveted honors.

Minneapolis born, Russ Jones comes of a newspaper family; his father is an editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and his mother, brother, and sister have all been journalists. He has



MR. RUSSEL JONES

spent sixteen of his forty years in Europe as a combat correspondent during the war. With the United Press since 1949, he was one of the founders of the European "Stars and Stripes." Headquartered in Vienna he regularly covers the Middle East as well as all of Eastern Europe.

Russ is relaxed, informal, earnest and objective on the speaker's stand. His varied and interesting experiences are always delivered in a fascinating manner.

## Government Collapses Under Military Coup

by Caroline Marshall

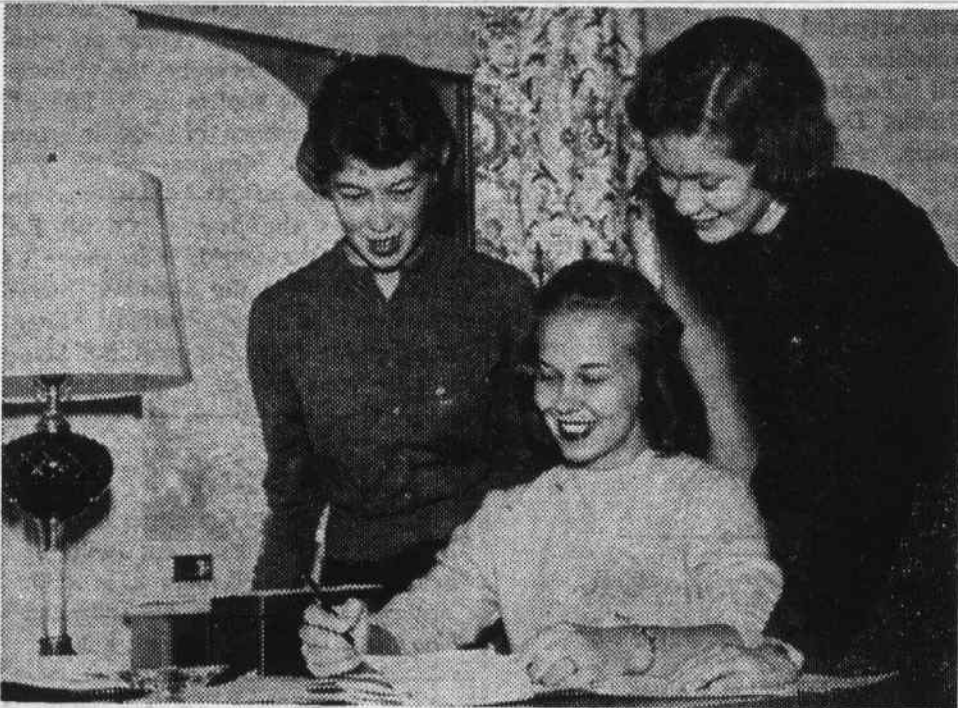
The pro-Western government of Sudan led by Premier Abdullah Khalil collapsed early this week under the pressure of a military coup. The area, at present, seems quiet. As far as it is possible for outsiders to ascertain the ousting of the government was purely a matter of a change in officials resulting from uneasy domestic affairs. There was no apparent foreign involvement and no public bloodshed.

The new government is composed of three major military leaders, General Ibrahim Abboud, General Ahmed Wahab, and Brig. Gassan Beshir. The Parliament has been dissolved, the Cabinet dismissed, and a state of emergency declared. Abboud has been described as pro-Egyptian, but only moderately so. Wahab is associated with a pro-Western party and is therefore, expected to cooperate with the West. However, Beshir is expected to be strongly in favor of the Egyptian viewpoint as expressed by President Nasser. The exact meaning of the situation in Sudan for the Western world is difficult to determine at present. It is believed that the coup was not intended as a step toward strengthening the United Arab Republic.

The Sudan has existed as an independent state since January 1, 1956. Previous to that date it had been under joint English and Egyptian control.

## Theme Of Home Economics Workshop Is Stated As "Look, Listen And Learn"

"Look, Listen and Learn About College Clubs" will be the theme of the Virginia Home Economics Association college clubs section workshop to be held at Madison College on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22. The purpose of the workshop is for the improvement of local and state college clubs.



Plans for the Virginia Home Economics Association College Club Section Workshop are being made by Ginger Blair, Judy Shreckhise, president; and Betty Hammack, secretary.

Miss Betty Ruth Joyce, field secretary of the American Home Economics Association will give the convention address at the first general assembly on Friday. On the subject of "Reviewing Our Orbit," Miss Joyce will explain what membership in a college club home economics organization means.

"Enthusiasm Is Contagious" is the topic which Mrs. Mavis M. Gibbs, homemaking editor of the Southern Planter magazine, will develop at the second session of the afternoon assembly. The evening banquet at the college will feature Mrs. Eliza H. Trainham, president of the VHEA, who will speak on "What is A VHEA College Club?" Following the drama, "The Chalk Garden," by the Stratford Players, a coffee hour will be held in the home management house.

Saturday's session will get underway with a "Bakers Buffet Breakfast." When the group convenes, "Call To

Order," a skit on parliamentary procedure will be presented by Mrs. E. D. Etter, past president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. The workshop will be climaxed with a luncheon at the Belle Meade Restaurant. Guest speaker for this occasion will be Mrs. Henry Lucas.

The officers of the Virginia Home Economics Association college clubs section are Miss Judy M. Shreckhise, president; Miss Joyce Boone of Bridgewater College, vice president; and Miss Betty Hammack, secretary. Miss Dorothy Rowe of Madison College is the state adviser.

Representatives are expected from Bridgewater College, Longwood College, Madison College, Marion Junior College, Mary Washington College, Radford College, Southern Seminary and Junior College, Virginia Intermont College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Eastern Mennonite College.

## Students To Give Program Of Music

Miss Ruby Estelle Wray, daughter of Mrs. Archie C. Meade and the late L. P. Wray of Lexington, will present her junior organ recital in Wilson Auditorium on Tuesday, November 25, at 8:00 p.m.

She will be assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Wingate, contralto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wingate of Smithfield, Virginia. Miss June Roberta Cook of Arlington will accompany her.

Miss Wray's program will consist of the II and III movements of "Sonata" for Organ No. 1 by Felix Borowski; "Chorale-prelude," "O Mensch, bewein' dein' Sunde gross" by J. S. Bach; "Noel" (with variations) by Robert Bedell; and "Festival Toccata" by Percy Fletcher.

Miss Wray is a member of the Diapason club, Madison College Concert Choir and is rush chairman for Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. She is a former member of Sigma Phi Lambda, honor society; and the German Dance club. She is working on her Bachelor of Music degree and studies organ under George R. Hicks.

Miss Wingate will sing "Te Deum" by G. F. Handel; "Das Leben ist ein Traum" by Haydn; three art songs by Robert Schumann: "Wenn ich in deine Augen seh'," "Ich Grolle Nicht" and "Die Soldatenbraut;" "Deep River" arranged by H. T. Burleigh; "Rain" by Curran; and "Crown of the Year" by Martin.

Miss Wingate is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority; treasurer of the Madison College Concert Choir and is a former member of the German Dance club and Music Educator's National Conference. She is working on her Bachelor of Music Education degree and studies voice under Miss Gertrud Burau.

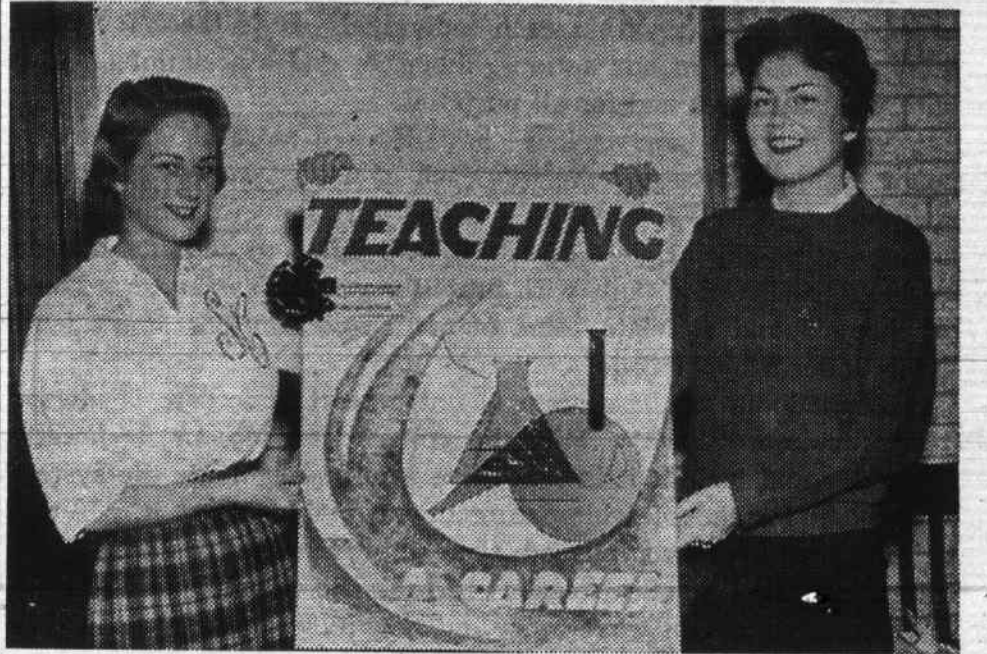
Miss Cook holds membership in Cotillion Dance club, Sigma Phi Lambda, honor society, Madrigal Singers, Orchestra, and Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. She is a liberal arts major and studies piano with Lowell M. Watkins. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Madison Delegates Attend Virginia SEA Convention

by Joan Lambert

"The Youth of Today—Teachers of Tomorrow" was the theme of the third Student Virginia Education Association Convention held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, November 14-15.

Delegates from G. Tyler Miller chapter of SEA were Suzanne Snedegar, president; Angie Roystone, vice-president; Joan Lambert, reporter; Suzanne Cale, nominee for state office; and Mr. John Stewart, adviser.



Displaying Madison's SEA entry in the Student VEA poster contest are Suzanne Cale, Delegate at Large for SVEA and Suzanne Snedegar, president of our local SEA. A second place ribbon was awarded to Madison at the convention for their poster.

Guest speaker for the convention was Dr. Lyman Ginger, immediate past president of NEA, and Dean of Education at the University of Kentucky.

A brief resume of Dr. Ginger's interesting and educational address follows:

The shortage of teachers is very acute especially at the elementary level where 175,000 teachers are needed annually.

What will the future generation study, a broad curriculum or straight academic subjects? It will be our responsibility to determine the curriculum. What you believe about education determines what you do.

As a future teacher one must learn as much as she can about her field and know how learning takes place. Professional ethics come into this and play an important role in every teacher's life.

A comparison of educational systems brought out interesting facts. In England they are beginning to use our method of comprehensive education, while in France many children are not attending school because of lack of funds. Only Russia agrees that all people must be educated.

Suzanne Cale was elected member-at-large of the SVEA. Madison's poster won second place and is now on display in Wilson Hall.

In the buzz sessions with the ten other SEA chapters, the delegates learned many new and interesting ideas for educational program, including movies and guest speakers. Ways of getting to know FTA club members from respective areas were discussed with plans for an "open house" as a means of letting FTA members know what the college stands for and the curricula it offers.

## Annual Bermuda Visit Spring Vacation Trip

The Bermuda Spring Vacation trip, which has become an annual event for Madison students interested in spending five days in Bermuda, is being planned for this year.

Mrs. Ruth Jones Wilkins, Dean of Women here at Madison, accompanies the Madison students to Bermuda. Travel arrangements for this trip are made by Marsh Tours of New York.

Leaving Washington, D. C. on March 26, the Bermuda bound group will fly via New York on the Pan American World Airways Rainbow service. Bermuda is a beautiful tropical island warmed by the Gulf Stream and is just 773 miles from New York. This Bermuda vacation will be filled with swimming, tennis, bicycling, sightseeing, sailing, golf, shopping and dancing every night.

The price for the trip is \$229 which includes transportation, meals, and hotel accommodations. A deposit of \$50 accompanied by the proper application form, is required by January 15, 1959, to reserve a place on the trip. The final payment is due six weeks before departure (February 12); deposits are refundable until then; full refunds are available after that as space is resold.

It is advisable to register now because membership is limited to available plane and hotel reservations. To register for the trip see Mrs. Ruth Jones Wilkins in Alumnae.

## Students To Select Christmas Madonna

Christmas is coming and the YWCA is making preparations for a series of gala events. The Christmas pageant is the first of those events planned. The selection of Madonna, Joseph and the attending angels is always a big occasion on our campus. Madonna, Joseph, and the first, second, and third angels will be selected by the student body on Monday, November 24 at the noon assembly.

The following seniors are those selected by the "Y" cabinet to be candidates for Madonna: Barbara Bishop, Barbara Brenner, Winnie Lee Brown, Allene Cross, Shelby Davis, Barbara Edwards, Shirley Foote, Nancy Gunter, Mary Lois Hardy, Ginny Moffet, Carolyn Smith, Mary Tod, and Helen Warren.

Pictures of these candidates are posted on the SGA bulletin board.

### Attention

Students wishing to make a contribution to the Effie Morgan Memorial fund should bring it to Liz Francis, Gifford 317, not later than December 4. A baptismal font for her church in Stony Creek has been selected as the memorial.



## Our Responsibility

Honor! That's the word we've heard so much this week. We've heard it in buzz groups, we've heard it in assembly and we've heard it at smoke breaks. Now we're going to hear more about it!

In the sessions mentioned above we often hear, "Our honor system is a big part of Madison and of all the students at Madison."

This is true and we think to ourselves that honor is good and, therefore, we will be honorable. Sometimes the reverse attitude is taken and we begin to pick small parts of the system out and aimlessly tear it down with unsound and biased excuses. Quite a few of these attitudes exist on Madison's campus and none are worth the breath we take to voice them.

Honor is not just a word to be thrown around, nor a feeling to be proclaimed once a year when the Honor Council attempts to discover how we as students evaluate the system. It is not something to be worn on an arm band and exhibited for all to gaze upon and receive the wrong concept of its meaning.

Real honor, the kind we as young adults and young Americans should have is within each individual. It is there for us to draw on and use in our actions, thoughts and associations. It is with us at all times and for all purposes.

During this honor week we have learned more about how our honor system works and the role each of us is expected to play in maintaining it. We have been asked for our evaluation of the honor system and in most cases we have failed to give it. Instead we have tried to find fault with provisions of the system that could be changed and alleviate some of our responsibilities as students living under a honor code.

Granted our honor system is not perfect and there is always room for improvement. We, the college students most directly effected, could look at it in a positive way and evaluate the system objectively instead of whimpering unreasonably about it. If this attitude could be accomplished, then improvements could be made with logical and practical reasons to back the change.

This business of governing and disciplining ourselves is important, far more important than we may realize. Therefore, every aspect of it should be taken seriously.

## Unsung Heroes

It has been said that behind every successful man there is another person who is the source of strength, or help, or encouragement, which leads to this success.

We might go one step further and say that behind every successful act there are many persons who are responsible for its success. These people are the unsung heroes whose toils go unappreciated by the public—they are the "little men behind the scenes," whom we tend to take for granted.

Let us consider, for example, our own small world here on this college campus. When we awake on a cold morning, we assume that our rooms will be warm—somebody had to put the coal in the furnace. We go to the dining hall for breakfast—somebody had to be there to prepare this meal and serve it to us. We stop by the post office for our mail—somebody had to deliver it to us and to sort it and see that it reached us.

Later in the day we go to an assembly program; we won't forget the speaker, but we may forget the person who is responsible for seeing that the microphone and lights are in proper order for his use. And so it goes throughout the day.

By this time you may be saying, "So what?"; anybody can shovel coal or serve a meal or turn on lights. Perhaps this is true, yet these things are important.

Somebody even has to wash test tubes for the men who make great scientific discoveries.

We may not all share the spotlight but we can all contribute to its reason for being. If we, through educational advantage etc., are fortunate enough to be in the spotlight let us not forget that some are not so fortunate, and, but for them, we would not be there.

M.F.G.

## What's New In Stu-Gu

Are you familiar with the structure of your Student Government Association? Did you know there is an Executive Council? This committee is composed of the six officers of the Association and our advisers. Its main purpose, as stated in the Constitution and By-Laws is "to advise and assist the Student Government Association in its work." This committee holds regular bi-monthly meetings and other called meetings when necessary.

On Thursday, November 13, the Executive Council met at Dr. Tolbert's home. As usual, each officer gave a brief summary of the work she and her committee have done. The president reported on the general SGA work, up to date, and on future plans. Our advisers discussed with us some of the problems and issues confronting our student body. One of the problems in the past has been lack of communication between the Student Council and the Student Body. We are trying to solve this problem through posting the minutes of each Student Council meeting, by encouraging class representatives to report frequently to their respective classes, by the conducting of Stu-Gu Week, and by the use of this column. If there are any other suggestions you have, as members of the Student Body and therefore members of the Student Government Association, please let us know.

Two of our officers have left campus for this eight weeks period to do their student teaching. Senior class representatives will take over their offices during this period. Joan Crain will act as vice-president; Judy Grove as treasurer.

Happy Thanksgiving.

## Letter To Editor

An article in a recent edition of the BREEZE revealed the mechanics of the distribution of campus fees to the various campus organizations. It stated that financial assistance was based on the relative importance of the group and its contribution to the college. Of the groups listed, the Concert Choir ranked among the lowest.

The choir would like to call to the attention of the committee, the fact that the choir takes part in numerous campus functions of some importance during the year, and that, while the members are happy to do this, such functions require a great deal of time and effort, far beyond either class or course requirements. The group attempts to make all appearances as nearly professional in caliber as possible, and hopes that it will be accorded appropriate recognition.

Funds granted the choir are greatly appreciated, but they do not nearly cover necessary expenses, especially the Annual tours which are of importance in publicizing the College in localities both within and outside the State of Virginia. The choir would like, therefore, to ask for further consideration of the role of this group when allotting campus funds for another year.

Madison College Concert Choir

## Junior Y Chooses Aims And Theme

Madison's Junior YWCA met in Spotswood Recreation room Monday night, November 17, to make reminders for Friday Chapel. Elaine Early was in charge of the meeting, at which time the girls made paper churches which will be placed on all the tables in each dining hall with the hope of boosting chapel attendance.

They also decided to use "The World, The Y, and I" as the theme for this year's "Y" program.

The common aim of the Junior Y is to develop interest and leadership in YWCA activities among the freshmen through Christian fellowship.

## Organizes Pen Club

Dear Madison Students,

May I introduce myself?

I am a Scot, (hometown-Edinburgh) now a Civil Servant in London. During the war I was a radio operator in the British Merchant Navy and I visited America many times. I was always impressed by the kindness and hospitality shown to the Britons like myself who were thrown up on your shores by the war.

I now have a lot of spare time and so as a hobby, I have started the Anglo-American Pen club to enable young people in America and Britain to get to know each other better, exchange ideas, magazines, etc.

I already have a long list of young Britons who are eager to make pen friends in America but my difficulty is putting them in touch with young Americans of similar interest. I am, therefore, taking the liberty of writing to you in the hope that you will bring the club to the attention of your readers.

I am sure you will agree that only good can come from such a flow of correspondence across the Atlantic and if any of your readers are interested would you please advise them to write to:—

Mr. H. Henry  
38, Crawford Street  
London, W. 1.



## Mainly Men

by Larry Bohnert

To many this column is a new addition to the BREEZE, as I have been student teaching in Arlington, and I was unable to write it the first eight weeks.

Needless to say, it is good to be back and a pleasure for me, (and I'm sure everyone else, also) to see so many men students on campus.

Sigma Delta Rho, is experiencing an eventful and interesting year. Formal initiation was held at Verbena last Friday night after a tantalizing steak dinner. A brotherly hand shake was extended to each of the six new members, namely: Dennis Wingfield, Ed Turner, Bob Rexrhode, Bob Richie, Don Miller and Norris Simmons. After some encouragement, Mr. Jones and Mr. Harris gave brief acknowledgement speeches of their newly acquired positions as fraternity sponsors.

Plans are now being formulated for a minstrel show to be given February 8, 1959. This will be co-sponsored by the YMCA and Sigma Delta Rho.

Don't forget the men's meeting this coming Wednesday.

Later!

## Blessings Overflow On Thanksgiving Day

by Ellen Raines

Thanksgiving is one of the happiest seasons of the year. It's corn shocks and pumpkins dotting the countryside, a turkey roasting in the oven, homemade pies cooling in the pantry, and a tummy ache for little Tommy, who has taken on the job of sampling all the goodies.

Thanksgiving is a wife's pride in the dinner prepared for her family, a husband's appreciation of his good choice of a spouse, and the gleam in Fido's eye as he awaits his after-dinner feast.

It is the story of the first Thanksgiving with the pilgrims and Indians; it's the rustle of leaves on the ground and a nippy northern breeze that whispers of winter's approach.

Thanksgiving is the time of year when voices raise strains of "We Plow the Fields and Scatter" and "Come Ye Thankful People Come." It is a time for heads to be bowed and hearts to be filled with thankfulness for all good things, and the time when all the little blessings we take for granted and forget in our daily prayers are brought to mind in one great day of Thanksgiving.



## Just Me... Nick

Tonight marks the opening of "The Chalk Garden" presented by Madison's Stratford players. From all indications this play promises to offer much in the field of entertainment and also plenty about which to think. Few realize the efforts and skills that go into a play production. I didn't until recently! Believe me to create a "world of illusion" is art in itself.

You know, it's not much use in having a column all your very own if you can't sometimes let loose and just say what you happen to be thinking. At present my thoughts are somewhat mixed but somehow I feel very thankful. I turned on the radio and heard "Come Ye Thankful People Come" and then I heard someone say with a sigh, "Thankful for what? I have three tests before I can think about Thanksgiving."

What a shame it is to set aside a certain hour to be thankful when we as Americans, students, and individuals have so much for which to be thankful. Too many times we tend to forget—forget seemingly small things and yet when they are lacking we notice their absence at once. I'm not the one to say, "Let us be thankful for this or that."

Each one of us has those certain things that mean so much to us: All I am saying is simply that to be thankful is an inner feeling that can outwardly express so much. Thank God each day for those certain things, and thereby learn to appreciate them more, lest we forget and let them slip by. After all, are they not the things that help make this thing called life?

See you at the play—

## Be Still And Know

In this season of Thanksgiving, people stop in their busy lives to consider all their blessings. With prayerful hearts they thank God for His kindness to them.

The manner in which people thank God is not the important factor—In prayer or by everyday life people show God how truly thankful they are. Victor Hugo once said, "Certain thoughts are prayers. There are moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees."

Seek the presence of God in your own way. The blessings of life you now enjoy are of His doing, and to Him belongs the praise. Of all the countries of the world, it is easier to find God and see the abundant blessings here in the United States. Thanksgiving is a National holiday—let it be your day of thankfulness.

## Fencing

Fencing Club tryouts will be held December 11. Practices will be held Tuesday, December 2, at 8:30; Friday, December 5, at 7:00 and Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30.

## Dear Pencil Pal,

I really did enjoy my weekend at home. It was just like old times seeing the whole gang again.

I do want to tell you that I did stretch things a little about things here at Madison—we don't really wear bermudas to classes, and we don't get dating privileges till 12:00. You know how Veronica Upandcoming brags all the time. I get so tired of hearing about the leisure life she leads at Hollins. I just had to say something to "out do" her.

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday. It will be so nice to spend that time with my family. I'm really going to relax and get away from history, biology, English, and anything connected with studies. The teachers were even nice enough to wait until the day we get back to give tests. There's nothing like having a free and easy mind over vacations.

Until Wednesday,

Relaxingly yours,

## THE BREEZE

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## Madison Alumnae Play In Area Tournament

This past week-end mid rain, slight fog, and a bit of sunshine, members of ten hockey teams from the south-east area participated in the tournament of the same district.

Play started on Saturday morning as the whistle opened the first games between Baltimore I vs. Blue Ridge I on one field and Tidewater II vs. Delaware II on another field at 9:00 a.m.

The most exciting game of the day was the contest between Baltimore I and Delaware I. The Delaware team was successful in beating the Welch Touring team last year. The Delaware team took the offensive and scored in the first five minutes of the game. The entire team, save the wings, then changed their type of play and started to play defensively. When Baltimore would get close to, or in Delaware's striking circle, they would run into a solid wall of Delaware players. This technique, although quite unusual, proved to be most effective against Baltimore as it did against the Welch last year as the final score was 1-0, Delaware.

Madison alumnae played on practically all the teams except the two groups from Delaware. In fact Madison has the unique distinction of having only degree holders participate in the tournaments. It looked good to see the "old grads" on the playing field again. Two of these indirectly brought fame to their Alma Mater as they were selected to attend the National tournament as members of the southeast teams. These two girls were Ruth Sorrenson and Betty Roberts. Most of you upperclassmen will remember "Robbie" as the speedy inner who so ably represented M. C. on the playing field for four years. She played very nice hockey at the tournament as a member of the Baltimore I team. As modest as ever, Robbie was quite shocked and thrilled at the selection and with the prospect of attending the Nationals. Congratulations and good luck to both girls.

The honored presence of Miss Constance Applebee, who is always full of choice comments concerning hockey, and who is president of the USFHA, was felt and appreciated at the games and the general meeting.

For all of you who still wonder about Madison's loss to Longwood—Longwood had seven people on the Tidewater teams. Two of their girls were selected to attend the Nationals. Also one Hollins girl was selected.

The weekend was highlighted by an exhibition game between the recently selected Southeast I and Southeast II teams.

## Free State Passes

Patricia Morris  
Grace Mercer  
Sarah McNeill  
Katherine Marson  
Kathleen Lutz  
Mary Lincoln  
Sara Ledford  
Joyce Kiser  
Dennis Wingfield  
Don Miller

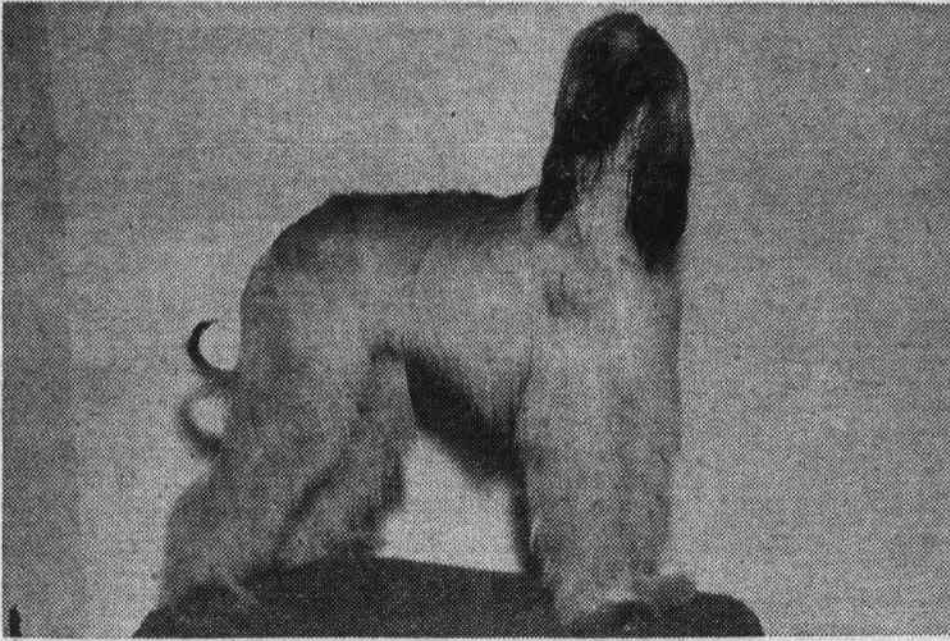
## DOC'S TEA ROOM

Opposite Madison College  
SANDWICHES, MEALS  
SOFT DRINKS,  
SOUVENIRS  
and STATIONERY

## Jewelers

**John W. Taliaferro Sons**  
54 SOUTH MAIN STREET  
CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE  
OF ALL ACTIVE STERLING  
PATTERNS

## Exotic Hound Invades Madison Afghan Rarity In Harrisonburg



Shahzi, an Afghan Hound, can frequently be seen around Madison's campus with his master, Mr. William Walsh, a faculty member of the Business Department.

"What is that, a bear?" "Is it a dog?" These are typical comments around Madison College when the Afghan hound takes his stroll. From the queries and remarks, his breed must be a rarity to Harrisonburg. The above-mentioned aristocratic and exotic hound is Champion Shah Zada of Mikai (call name, Shahzi). The term, Afghan hound, refers to the original habitat, Afghanistan; but it describes this creature in another way. Its favorite spot is the divan—where an Afghan should be.

Shahzi belongs to Mr. Bill Walsh of the Business Education staff. He is the son of the famous Ch. Desert Chieftain of Mikai, who starred in "Kismet" and "It's A Dog's Life." Both of Shahzi's parents have their championship titles and their C.D. degrees. Shahzi is from an unbroken line of best-in-show Afghans, and he received his title at the early age of 13 months. Just recently he defeated two international champions at his first show in this part of the country.

The Afghan comes in a variety of colors; this young male is a black-masked apricot and is an exciting showman. He is of the hound family and, naturally, likes to hunt—deer, jackrabbits, leopards, and gazelle—he hunts by sight. The Afghan is an excellent watchdog and companion, especially attentive to children. Although he can run about 45 miles per hour, he is quite content in an apartment or as a house dog. Neither heat nor cold affect him. He has remained unchanged since Moses received the Ten Commandments at Mt. Sinai, and it is believed that the breed is well over 4000 years old.

In addition to his majestic action, the Afghan possesses great independence of thought and temperament and has a strong personal attachment to his owner. Although he is artistic and graceful, has a keen, far-reaching

intellect, and possesses a foresight and understanding usually not found in the canine family, he is also a clown and an acrobat.

Walsh is the owner of the Shahi-Taj Kennels and his hobby is raising puppies and showing Afghans. Shahzi is proud papa of litters in Long Beach, California; St. Louis, Missouri; and Ottumwa, Iowa this fall.

## GUESS AGAIN!!

### IDENTIFY EYES

Although many answers were received in answer to the contest in last week's BREEZE, no one guessed correctly.

Here are a few clues that should help someone win those free records at Loewner's Music Shop. The eyes in the picture belong to a sophomore girl, who is short and usually wears glasses.

Try again. Send your answer to Box 28.

## STATE

FRI. & SAT. NOV. 21-22

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
Dorothy Danridge—James Mason

## "THE DECKS RAN RED"

— PLUS —  
Cesar Romero—Technicolor  
"VILLA"

STARTS SUN. — 4 DAYS

Destined to be most talked of picture since "GOD CREATED WOMAN" hit town!

Beautiful and Proud...

## "LIANE, JUNGLE GODDESS"

in EASTMAN COLOR

STARTS MIDNITE  
THANKSGIVING EVE  
FOR ONE BIG WEEK

## "MARDI GRAS"

need we say any more

## COIFFURES LORREN

Mezzanine Floor  
Hostetter Building

Hair Styling

Hair Cutting

Tinting

Specializing in Permanent  
Waving

## Radio — TV — Record Players

REPAIRING

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Tel. 4-3631

## VETERAN'S CAB SERVICE

ELKTON, VIRGINIA

Special Rates For Madison Girls

Call—MRS. RUTH E. CRAWFORD—Elkton 4516

## Horseback Riding Now Available

To all those who enjoy horseback riding, Dean Wilkins has announced that riding will be permitted at Dayton Pike where Miss Hoffman keeps her horses and on U.S. 11 where Mr. Eddins' horses are kept.

Students will have to walk or furnish their own transportation to the place on Dayton Pike and Mr. Eddins will provide the transportation to and from Alumnae Hall to the Garber farm.

Those students wishing to ride must be accompanied by two or more girls and they must be covered by the college accident insurance policy. They must also have on file in the office of the dean of women or the dean of freshmen, written permission from their parents.

Students must, whenever they ride, sign a slip, which may be taken to the stable, signed by the riding master there, and returned to the office of the dean of women when the student returns to campus.

The telephone at the Garber farm is 4-3581 but there is no telephone at the stable on Dayton Pike.

The price for riding at either place is \$1.00 per hour.

## CALENDAR

Saturday, November 22

8:00 p.m.—Stratford Play

Sunday, November 23

Attend the Church of your choice.

1:30 p.m.—Vespers—Music room

Tuesday, November 25

4:30 p.m.—Sigma Phi Lambda tea

8:00 p.m.—Ruby Wray, Libby Wingate, Music recital

Wednesday, November 26

12:00 Noon—Vacation begins

Monday, December 1

8:00 a.m.—Vacation ends

Wednesday, December 3

12:00 noon—Assembly

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## Sport's Flash

With Ash



Last week I said, "no more hockey for a while," and this week there is some more hockey news. The Southeast hockey tournament was held last weekend in Baltimore. Regardless of miserable weather (rain seems to plague the Southeast tournament) it was most enjoyable. This district was honored to have Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, the woman who founded hockey and lacrosse in the United States, and the present president of the United States Field Hockey Association, present at the games. Many Madison graduates took part in the games. Betty Roberts, who graduated last year, was selected as a member of Southeast II. She will attend the National Tournament in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

Social and square dance are now being offered in the intramural program. Check the bulletin board in Reed for the time and place of the meetings of this group. The intramural basketball group is now in full swing. Don't forget to support your intramural team.

Extramural basketball has just finished its second week of practice. The girls are finally limbering up somewhat and can walk once again.

A word of apology to the seniors in reference to my comment last week concerning your class night. The statement was made that you did a good job regardless of previous difficulties. This was not in reference to any technical difficulties that arose the night of the production, but rather to the lack of support and interest by some members of the class. Apparently this was not quite understood.

Well, sophomore physical education majors, how do you feel after your first week or so of tumbling? We, the juniors, sympathize with you. Good luck on your up and coming demonstration.

Well gang have a goodie and don't eat too much.

'Til then — happy turkey eating!

## Library Exhibit Displays French Children's Books



Arranging the French children's books for the exhibit in the library are l. to r.: Sandra Smith, Athel Boone, Miss Jones, and Jane Brooks.

On the second floor of the library is a very interesting exhibit of French children's books. This exhibit of seventy books was loaned to the library by the Society for French American Cultural Services and will be displayed in the library during the period of November 17-28.

This exhibit was borrowed specifically for the benefit of Library Science students and students studying the French language. They are not, however, restricted to this small group, as illustrated by their easily accessible position in the library. Even if one doesn't understand French, the pictures alone relate the idea of the subject matter.

Representative of the books found on sale in stores in France today, these books do not constitute merely an elaborate collection. They relate to the viewer an understanding of reading material available to French children. A resemblance to American

pre-school reading material is startlingly apparent.

Among the displayed books is "Changer on Travaillant", a music book. The "ABC" book was designed to acquaint the child with the alphabet, and it is very interesting to note the animals used to illustrate each letter thus bringing out the names of these animals. "Lapenos au Cirque" tells of a family of rabbits that go to the circus. These three books are definitely pre-school, but there are also many books designed for the older child.

The next time you happen to be on the second floor of the library, why not take a few moments to pause and reflect over these books.

## Madison Dukes Begin Season

Madison Dukes, the men's basketball team, will travel to Shenandoah College, December 3, to start the 1958-59, basketball season. The men of Madison have high hopes of avenging last year's dismal record by starting the season with a victory over the men from Dayton.

Coach Ward Long has been giving the team workouts several nights a week for the past three weeks. The Dukes, thus far, have a lot of height that will prove helpful for their 12-game schedule.

Unless Coach Long hears: "But coach, I couldn't find the handle on that ball," or "Boy did you see that basket move," the Dukes should have a prosperous season.

The Dukes have two other games before Christmas. They are: December 6, with National Business College at 7:30 p.m. December 11, with Shenandoah College at 8:30 p.m.

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## Sigma Phi Lambda Hold Freshman Tea

Sigma Phi Lambda Honor Society is having its annual Freshman Tea on Thursday, December 4, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., in Wayland Reception Room. All freshmen who were in the upper 10 percentile of their class will be honored with an invitation to attend. Sunday dress, complete with hat and gloves, will be the appropriate dress for this occasion.

Members of Sigma Phi Lambda will serve as hostesses.

Those receiving invitations are requested to make acknowledgement of the invitation, by writing to Mary Ann Craun, Box 581, as soon as possible.

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